

Dear Little Emmet Green.  
A Pet Monkey in the Bosom.  
"Forward With God"—Very Slowly.  
Bring German Prisoners Here.

It takes a long time for an idea to sink through the human skull. Dr. Woodward, Health Officer, announces today that dogs and cats are spreaders of disease, unnecessary wasters of food.

Wise men have been talking in the same way for a long time. For instance, when Abraham Lincoln read Plutarch's Lives and came to the life of Pericles, here is what he found at the beginning of that life.

"Caesar once, seeing some wealthy strangers at Rome, carrying up and down with them in their arms and bosoms young puppy dogs and monkeys, embracing and making much of them, took occasion not unreasonably to ask whether the women in that country were not used to bear children; by that prince-like reprimand gravely reflecting upon persons who spend and lavish upon brute beasts that affection and kindness which nature has implanted in us to be bestowed on those of our own kind."

Dr. Woodward's idea that the owner of a cat or dog should prove that the animal is worth its keep or get rid of it would soon settle the cat and dog question. A cat, as the learned doctor observes, kills an occasional rat.

The "occasional rat" is a bearer of disease. And that cat, having killed the rat, and got the disease germs on its whiskers, carries those disease germs to the human baby that is so cunning playing with the cat.

As for the dog, he is man's best friend in a savage state, and man's first-class nuisance in a civilized state.

In our opinion, he will soon be as rare as the pet monkey that the rich carried around "in their bosoms" in the days of Caesar.

This discussion is made particularly interesting in view of the fact that man's best friend is just at present worrying Hyattsville with an epidemic of hydrophobia.

Those that think more of "man's best friend" than they do of their own children, will now write and tell the editor that he is heartless.

Little Emmet Green found three thousand dollars in three rolls of bills. To a gentleman sitting in the park he sold two rolls containing one thousand each for 2 cents a roll.

The stranger ran away.

Do not smile at little Emmet. For the bargain that he made with the stranger is much like the bargain that the United States made with the Union Pacific railway, and it was just 4 cents better than the bargain that Washington made with its Street Car Trust, when it gave away its streets for NOTHING.

Little Emmet Green at least got FOUR CENTS, and that's 4 cents more than the people usually get when they deal with public corporations.

Did you perhaps get on board a street car this morning, while the gentle rain was falling, and the wind was roaring—or did you stand and give three cheers as the car went by?

Don't blame the owners of your street cars, they are doing just about what you would do if you could—making all they can.

Blame the folly of the people full grown, and considerably more stupid than little Emmet Green.

The young American gentlemen on the other side of the water have started the right way. American soldiers have taken German prisoners. The Germans haven't yet taken any American prisoners.

Bring the first German prisoner here, give him plenty to eat, and a warm bath, put him on a fast train, send him to San Francisco, and back, then across the ocean, and turn him loose in Germany, preferably in his own front trenches. He will say of his own knowledge, "Dearly beloved Kameraden, it will be some time before Prussia conquers the United States, BELIEVE ME!"

WEATHER:  
COLD TO-  
NIGHT; FAIR,  
COLD  
TOMORROW

# The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1917.

PRICE WITHIN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 10 CENTS; ELSEWHERE, 15 CENTS.

## Jury, in Ten Minutes, Gives Salesgirl \$30,000 for Breach of Promise

# PETROGRAD CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO FOLLOW ADVANCE IN ITALY

## WAR PLANS TO PRECEDE PEACE TALK OF ALLIES

State Department is Silent on Coming Conference — Will Give Britain and France Free Hand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Announcement by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, in the House of Commons that the approaching inter-allied conference had been summoned, not to consider war aims, but the conduct of the war, permits of an analysis in general terms of what may prove to be the most important council of nations that has been held since the war began.

The understanding here is that the conference will deal with a vigorous prosecution of the war and by that phrase is meant a settlement of the whole problem of transportation of supplies, rationing neutrals, enforcement of the embargo and blockade, and the co-ordination of military effort by the United States and entente allies.

Lansing is Silent. The Department of State has been consistently silent on the objects or purposes of the coming conference, and notwithstanding the announcement by Great Britain and France, and that the United States as a guest and new.

Apparently the Government here feels that the conference is being managed by Great Britain and France, and that the United States as a guest and new.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

## GIRL WINS \$30,000 HEART BALM FROM \$25-A-WEEK MAN

Miss Sadie McClellan, twenty-five years old, a saleswoman, was awarded \$30,000 damages for breach of promise to marry her, the full amount she asked from Francis J. Rafferty, manager of a Washington shoe store, by a jury in the District Supreme Court today.

The suit was begun yesterday morning. Miss McClellan testified that she met the defendant on a rainy night in May, 1912, that they became acquainted through Rafferty proffering his umbrella, and that the defendant on his sixth visit to her home in Northwest Washington promised to marry her.

Miss McClellan alleged that she was ready to marry the defendant at any time after June 5, 1915, when, she charges, he asked her to be his wife, and that she was hopeful he would marry her up to the time he married another woman on August 26, 1914.

When the opposing attorneys began their arguments in court this morning, Miss McClellan sat, watching the proceedings nervously. She held the hand of her little four-year old son and sobbed throughout most of her attorney's address to the jury. The young woman sat so close to Rafferty that they almost touched elbows.

A. Leftwich Sinclair and Charles W. Claggett, attorneys for Miss McClellan, asked the jury to assess the maximum damages. Joseph C. Sheehy, counsel for Rafferty, urged the jury that the amount of damages asked was "preposterous for a man earning \$25 a week." He contended there was no evidence to prove that his client promised to marry the complainant.

## Gale Leaves Wake of Death and Devastation In Small Virginia Town

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 30.—Gretna, Va., emerged today battered, after weathering a cyclone which descended on the small town shortly before last midnight, leaving death, injury and property loss estimated at sixty thousand dollars in its wake. The cyclone was preceded by a heavy storm. Dr. Powell's house was blown away and his sleeping infant killed. Adams' livery stable was demolished. A tobacco warehouse, ready for a large sale today, collapsed. R. R. Powell's store was wrecked and the home of E. Bennett blown down.

Four persons were injured. All wires are down, but a man who reached Chatham today says the sight in Gretna beggars description. He says two-thirds of the buildings of the town have been either unroofed or damaged.

## STORM SHAKES CITY; BRINGS COLD WAVE

Washington's last vestige of Indian summer vanished this morning in a swirling wind, rain, and hail storm, coming from the northwest, which struck the city with full force at 7:30 o'clock, precipitated half an inch of rain and hail, tore boats adrift all over Washington harbor, and in one hour and a half drove down the thermometer from Palm Beach to Boston level.

Snow fell for a few minutes shortly before noon, but the flurry was a light one.

It was the second appearance of white flakes in the air this season.

Though full reports have not yet come in to the police, it is thought that damage was comparatively light, in the outlying districts, however, trees suffered heavily. Along the river the wind seemed to attain a maximum velocity, sometimes almost fifty miles an hour, and boats dragged their way dangerously past the steamboat wharves.

It was hours before the harbor police could tow them back to their moorings. Meanwhile anxious owners scurried across the Washington channel in anything they could lay their hands on, intent on salvaging.

Mercury Has Big Tumble. Intermittent rains during the night deposited a total of nine-tenths inches rain and hail all over the city. There was a heavy blow about 6:15 o'clock a. m. Shortly before this the mercury was at the 65 degree point; by 9 o'clock, official registration was 42, a drop of twenty-two degrees, and regarded as a most exceptional one.

According to the Naval Observatory, the wind's maximum speed was forty-seven miles an hour. Sudden gusts threatened to carry away trees, break windows, and rip heavy boughs from park trees. Owing to the fact that most of the leaves already were off, however, damage was not extensive.

The rush of Government and other employees was not in swing at the time the storm was at its heaviest. Street cars proceeded cautiously, their progress made dangerous by the wind.

## DOCTOR HELD AS BROTHER'S SLAYER MAY PLEAD INSANE

Dr. A. W. Chamberlain, Jailed After Pieces of Body Are Found on Farm, Mumbles of "Childhood Days."

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30.—Jail officials believe that Dr. A. W. Chamberlain, the Goochland physician held for the death of his brother, former Judge A. P. Chamberlain, will base his defense on insanity, if evidence fastens the crime on him.

At the Henrico county jail, where he was taken to save him from infuriated neighbors after pieces of his brother's body had been found on a farm, the prisoner today mumbled incoherently of "happy childhood days" when questioned.

In "Murderers' Row." Dr. Chamberlain has been placed in "murderers' row," a tier of cells plainly visible from Sheriff Snyder's office, where he is under constant surveillance. Officials said they placed him there to prevent his doing injury to himself.

It was in this same tier that Henry Clay Beattie was confined before trial for murder of his wife, six years ago. The prisoner slept fairly well last night, and ate heartily today. He probably will be arraigned late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Attorney Visits Doctor. Murray M. McGuire, prominent attorney, and former star pitcher for the University of Virginia, visited the prisoner today.

The crime for which Dr. Chamberlain is held is one of the most shocking in the annals of the State.

Missing Since Tuesday. Judge Chamberlain was missing last Tuesday. Neighbors, who inquired, were told by the doctor that his brother had gone to Wyom.

However, there had been reports of intense ill-feeling between the brothers as a result of litigation over some property, and they instituted a search.

The body of the judge was found buried behind a building on the doctor's farm. Other parts of the body had been buried under fence posts. Parts of the vitals are missing.

Called To Collect Debts. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Judge Chamberlain came to his death at the hands of his brother, but did not attempt to determine the manner of killing.

Dr. Chamberlain told neighbors that his brother had come to the doctor's home one evening two weeks ago, to collect a debt. He says he paid the judge a large sum of money, and believes that prowlers about the house saw the transaction and killed and robbed Judge Chamberlain on his way home.

Judge Chamberlain was a bachelor, about sixty years old. He and his brother came here from Iowa about three years ago. They lived on a farm together until last May when, after a disagreement, they decided to divide the property. The judge moved to a house two miles away, while the doctor occupied the original farmhouse.

Arbitrators were called in to settle a difference over division of the property. It is believed that the judge went to Dr. Chamberlain's house to collect a \$1,200 judgment on the night when the murder is said to have been committed.

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Puglisi is disappointed. He wanted to help average the depositions heaped upon his native Italy by the German soldiers.

"I had hoped to do my bit to redeem Italy," he said.

## First American Wounded in Trenches

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 30.—An American lieutenant attached to the signal corps is the first American soldier fighting with the expeditionary force to be wounded in France.

He was struck in the leg by a shell splinter while working in a communication trench near the first line. He was taken to the field hospital, where it was stated his wound was not serious.

## TRYING TO HAMSTRING ITALY



How Soon Do We Declare War on Austria?

## Prosecutor Wins Change Of Venue in Snowden Trial

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.—The big sensation in the Snowden murder trial has been sprung.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, after the eleventh juror had been accepted, State's Attorney N. H. Green filed a petition asking for a change of venue, and under the laws of the State of Maryland Judge Robert Moss was forced to grant it.

Baltimore County Gets Trial. The court has ordered the case to be tried in Baltimore county. The date for the hearing is indefinite.

The court sustained a plea of State's Attorney Green that the prosecutor of counsel for the defense to ask for a change of venue up to the very minute that a full jury box is about to be sworn.

"We have scored a big victory, so far," declared A. T. Brady, counsel for Snowden.

"The State's attorney has not got the evidence and he knows it. He is sparring for time in which to work up his case."

State's Attorney Green has not yet made a statement, but is expected to do so later in the day.

It now appears that the question, "who killed Lottie May Brandon?" (Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

## GERMANY WILL THEN OFFER TO END WAR

One Million Germans Are Massed Near Riga for Drive on Petrograd If Operations in South Succeed.

The United States has gone to the assistance of Italy in that country's extremity. The details of the assistance or even the nature of it would not be revealed by the Italian embassy, but the fact that America would play a most potent part in rolling back the Teuton invasion was decided. There was an atmosphere of optimism at the embassy that could not be mistaken, and this was heightened by the news from Rome that a definite means of checking the Germans was about to be put into operation.

Elimination of Italy, Russia and her Balkan enemies is the objective of Germany in the great drive against Italy, allied diplomats here believe today.

Separate peace with Roumania and Serbia, together with a tremendous thrust at Russia would be the next stroke attempted by the Teutons, it is believed.

Petrograd Expects Attack. Russian officials here admitted expectation of a spectacular Austro-German dash on Petrograd if the present drive on Italy is successful. Over a million Germans are massed in the Riga sector today, official advice to the embassy stated.

At the same time the embassy officially announced that allied representatives will confer in London this week on plans for rehabilitating the Roumanian army. Roumania is practically bankrupt, it was officially admitted, and has sent a minister to Washington to seek aid from this Government.

The whole Balkan situation has caused Germany great uneasiness. With the Greek army nearly ready for action, an allied drive in Macedonia pending and the Berlin-Constantinople line threatened, the Teutons first tried diplomacy to gain separate peace with Roumania. Bulgaria refused to join this play to the great effort has been launched to eliminate Italy from the war theater. With Italy out, the entire eastern menace would be relieved from the Kaiser.

## ITALIANS ADJUST INTERNAL TROUBLES; NATION IS UNITED

With Italy's first lines stubbornly resisting the onslaughts of the German-Austrian military avalanche, the third army of General Cadorna is working desperately for consolidation on the Tagliamento river, official cables from Rome state today.

The retreat of the Italians over the plains of northern Italy is far from being a rout. Dispatches to the Italian embassy declare that the advance divisions have met the powerful Teutonic thrusts with fierce counter attacks again and again, some positions changing hands ten times within a few hours. Thousands of German prisoners have been taken.

It will take General Cadorna six or seven days to withdraw to the Tagliamento line with his advance troops and to consolidate these with reinforcements of Italian, British, and French.

MacKenness Drives Men. To prevent organized preparation along the Tagliamento line, General von Mackensen, commanding the Austro-German advance, is forcing his troops day and night. The Kaiser is expected to join Emperor Carl at the

**YESTERDAY**  
**The Washington Times**  
**GAINED**  
**3,457 Lines of Advertising (12 cols.)**  
Over the Corresponding Day (Oct. 30) Last Year  
EDGAR D. SHAW, Publisher.

## AMERICANS MAY USE ENEMY-OWNED PATENTS

Drastic regulations under which Americans will be licensed to use patents owned by enemy aliens or their allies were announced by the Federal Trade Commission today.

About 20,000 inventions and processes owned by Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians, and Turks on file in the Patent Office are affected. Many of these are of tremendous industrial and commercial importance, such as coal tar and dye secrets and Salvarsan.